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Historic injustice in education vote is righted for Jews in Montreal

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief
MONTREAL-

Education Minister Dr. Francois Cloutier said Jews living in Montreal - partic. 'arly in the Municipality of Cote St. Luc - will be able to vote and elect Jewish school commissioners for the first time ever.

Bill 71 is Quebec's new educational law which reorganizes the isl and's school boards from 33 to eight - six Catholic and two Protestant - and redistributes tax money on a more equal basis throughout the island.

The Bill however, poses constitutional difficulties in its relationship to Jews attending schools in the Montreal Protestant system.

Dr. Cloutier told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the Bill establishes the right of any citizen over 18 to vote in school board elections - and for Jews, despite the Hirsch Case of 1929.

The Hirsch Case went to the highest governing body in Canadian law, the Privy Council, to protest constitutional statutes prohibiting Jews from voting or electing Jewish commissioners to the Protestant Board of School Commissioners of the City of Montreal.

The case was lost on the basis of the British North America Act, and the result of the decision affects Jews more in the present decade than it did 40 years ago.

The Municipality of Cote St. Luc - which is almost entirely Jewish - falls under the jurisdiction of the Protestant Board of School Commissioners, and although residents pay school taxes they are not permitted to vote or elect school commissioners.

"On the practical level the Hirsch Case is solved," said Dr. Cloutier, "since there is now no legal problem, and Jews will be able to vote. It doesn't however, change a constitutional problem that we've been living with for years."

Although Bill 71 will grant suffrage to Jews, the measure could be halted at any time by challenging the act on constitutional grounds.

According to an official communique from the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish franchise in the proposed new Protestant Board could possibly be challenged by any individual with legal interest.

"The Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal does not intend to challenge this proviso, but there is no guarantee that such a challenge could not be forthcoming in the future by a board or by an individual with legal interest."

The education minister said the situation of the Jew is not clear because the education system maintains the 'status quo' regarding confessionality.

"It doesn't solve the total problem," he said," because Jews will still have to choose between the Protestant and the Catholic system."

In a submission to the Minister, the Congress said the situation could be remedied if a new board were created to which the Privy Council decision did not apply.

The controversial Bill however, passed third reading last Thursday and was passed into law on December 16.

Dr. Cloutier said the Jewish position regarding taxation changes since "their status on the matter was a very interesting one".

"Before Bill 71 there were three lists for taxation purposes, one was Protestant, the other was Catholic, and the third was neutral, which included Jews and business corporations.

"Consequently we have changed it into two lists - one being for the confessions, and the other for the corporations," he added.

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Israel stunned by news Jews are spy suspects

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Israelis were stunned by the disclosure that young native-born Jews were among the members of a Syrian - directed Arab spy and sabotage ring that took its orders from Damascus. Four Israeli Jews were among 20 persons arrested last week when authorities cracked down on the spy ring that had been under surveillance for the past four months. Most of the rest were Christian Arabs, a fact that had disturbing implications here inasmuch as the Christian - Arab community has steered clear of anti-Israel sabotage in the past.

Three more Arabs were arrested on suspicion of membership in the ring but several of those previously detained have been released for lack of evidence. Still in custody are Ehud Aviv, 26, a student at Haifa University who was born and raised at Kibbutz Gan Shmuel; Dan Vered, 30, a teacher; David Cooper, 25, a clerk; and Yehezkel Cohen, a Bat Yam laborer. All are Jewish.

The ring was headed by Daoud Osman Turki, a Christian Arab merchant and Israeli Communist Party functionary. Vered was apparently his second in command and it was in the latter's home that police found code books used to transmit intelligence information to Syria. It was learned that Syrian intelligence transmitted instructions to the network through coded messages broadcast by Damascus radio.

The overall chief of the ring in Damascus was identified as Habib Kawagi, a Maronite Christian Arab who was once an Israeli citizen but left the country after several clashes with the law. Turki ran the spy ring from his book store in downtown Haifa which was a gathering place for Arab and Jewish Maoists and other extreme left-wingers.

According to Israeli security sources, some members of the ring were saboteurs and others were intelligence gatherers. The latter operated under instructions from Damascus to obtain information on Israeli political and economic developments and American arms shipments. Israeli forces cracked down on the ring when it became apparent that it planned to launch sabotage activities just before the Christmas holidays. "The ring must be viewed as one of the most dangerous ever uncovered in Israel," Commander Shoon Eshed of the Northern District police said last night.

Vered was described as an extreme Marxist who joined the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) when he studied in the United States and who later left Matzpen, an anti-Zionist, pro - Trotskyist splinter group, because he thought it was too conservative. Vered never served in the Israeli Army. But Ehud Aviv served as a paratrooper in the capture of East Jerusalem during the Six-Day War.

According to his father, interviewed by Ma'ariv "Ehud always felt that we paid too high a price for the safeguarding of some old ruins and antiquities." Ehud's mother described her son as "a naive boy who does not fit in with today's world." Both parents said they would stand by their son

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A young widow of an Israeli sportsman slain in Munich, and her two children stand at the side of a Maccabean torchbearer at Modi'in. Each year there is a torch relay race of Young Maccabi from the graves of the Maccabeans in Modi'in to Jerusalem. This year's ceremony was dedicated to the Munich victims. (IPPA)

Hamilton Communist who visited suspect claims arrest is diversion by Jerusalem

TORONTO-

A Hamilton man who claims the same political outlook as Dan Vered, the young Israeli charged by the government of Israel of spying for Syria, has informed **The Canadian Jewish News** that he recently spent five days as a guest of the accused in Ramat Gan, Israel.

Ken Stone, 26, of Jackson St. West, Hamilton, stated that he is a member of the Canadian Party of Labor, a Communist revolutionary movement which regards both Moscow and Peking as reactionary imperialists.

According to Stone, Vered, one of four Jews rounded up by Israeli secret police as part of a spy ring financed by Syria, is not guilty. The Hamilton man said he believes the real reason Vered and his friends were arrested was "as a diversion and round-up of leftists by the Israeli government."

"Israel right now is in the throes of its biggest strike wave ever," said Stone. "The government's frequent attacks on Lebanon and Syria are failing to keep the workers diverted from their real problems and boiling with war fever. So the ruling class had to do something. Just as in Canada with the War Measures Act which just happened during the huge GM strike...."

"I visited Israel about two months ago and spent five days with Dan and his wife," Stone said. "Vered is a Communist and he is trying to establish a group called Red Front along the lines of our party in Canada. It is absurd that he and the others should be arrested as spies. They are totally opposed to all the reactionary Arab regimes, including Syria."

Stone said he had long talks with Vered who told him the only solution in the Middle East would be work-

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Sale of Israel Bonds in Canada increases 72% over 1971 total

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor
TORONTO-

Twenty-five million dollars worth of Israel Bonds have been purchased in Canada this year, a 72% increase from 1971, the Chanukah Festival at the O'Keefe Centre was told last Sunday.

Harry Frank, national vice-president of Canada-Israel Securities Ltd., reported to about 7,000 persons who attended two performances that not a single Canadian community had shown a decrease this year. The number of purchasers in 1972 increased by more than 18% from the previous year, he said.

He told an applauding audience that Toronto continues to lead the world in per capita purchase of bonds. Toronto has occupied the number one position since 1955. In total purchases, the city ranks behind New York and Chicago, cities with much larger Jewish populations.

In the Bond windup dinner at the O'Keefe Centre between shows, Toronto Campaign Chairman Donald Lipman reported that more than $9 million had been collected and there was still $1.5 necessary to meet the 1972 objective. In 1971, $6.2 million was raised in Toronto.

In a front story in **The Canadian Jewish News** on Sept. 8, Lipman said the Toronto Bond campaign goal for 1972 was $18 million. A Bond spokesman explained, "the hoped-for target was $18 million, but we weren't really expecting to make it."

As a result of two corporate dinners, many bonds were purchased, but not credited to Toronto, the spokesman said. They were credited to the U.S., Japan or Vancouver, where the corporation is situated.

Lipman told the 250 persons at the dinner that since Nov. 15, $1.25 million worth of bonds has been sold. This year, there were 93 trustees in the categories of $10,000 to $150,000 purchased.

He said $1.25 million has been raised this year by the women's division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Norman Epstein. Both she and Lipman will continue to hold their posts in 1973.

During the dinner, entertainer Harry Belafonte was presented with the Israel Prime Minister's medal for service in the cause of Israel's development. Making the presentation at the dinner was Shmuel Ovnat, Israel consul in Toronto. Community leader Murray B. Koffler presented the medal publicly at the festival's evening performance.

In introducing Belafonte at the dinner, Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens said he was "one of those rare and courageous men... who have stepped beyond the bright lights of popularity to espouse controversial, but vital human causes."

The singer-actor was praised by Givens for speaking for the freedom of Soviet Jewry and working to develop an understanding of Israel throughout the world.

Entertainer Harry Belafonte (right) looks at the Israel Prime Minister's Medal he received at the O'Keefe Centre Sunday night during the Israel Bond's Chanukah Festival. With him is Donald Lipman, Toronto Bond campaign chairman in 1972 and 1973. (CJN Photo By Gadi Hoz)

Emotions run high as Soviet Jews perform festival of deep gratitude

By MOSHE RON
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV -

"We Are Here."

This was the title of a performance by Soviet newcomers to Israel that brought tears to the eyes of an audience of 3,000 packed into Mann Auditorium, this city's largest concert hall.

One hundred and fifty young singers, dancers and musicians who hail from such places as Vilna, Riga, Moscow, Czernowitz and Kishinev in the Soviet Union, staged a memorable performance before an applauding audience that included Prime Minister Golda Meir.

"We Are Here."

These words took on new significance as the Russian-born cast, in song and dance and music, told of their joy at being in the land of their forefathers. They are amateurs, not professional entertainers, and they call themselves the Jewish Popular Ensemble. The nucleus of this ensemble was founded in Vilna 16 years ago. Coming to Israel, the original artists reinforced their ranks with other performers from different Russian cities.

"We come to the Jewish homeland from the ruins of Jewish communities of the Soviet Union," the artists declaimed. "At last we are here. Our songs and our dances were in the cold desert of the Soviet Diaspora and were like a fierce accusation against the destruction of our culture. . . ."

It was an emotional, happy evening, and none participated more fully in what the ensemble had to offer than Mrs. Meir and Nathan Peled, minister for absorption, and leading members of the Jewish Agency and Histadruth.

The Israeli public and the critics received the performance with enthusiasm, not only for its artistic contribution, but because it marked an important event in Israel's cultural life.

At the reception that followed, Golda Meir spoke of the days when she was Israeli ambassador to Moscow 20 years ago. She said she once attended a performance by the ensemble, but did not go backstage to meet the artists as she was afraid her visit might bring them harm.

"Now I can welcome them in Israel," Mrs. Meir said. "As I intend to end my public career soon because of my age, I have only one desire and that is to see all Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union, come to the Jewish homeland."

Then she spoke directly to the artists: "If you meet people in Israel who do not treat you as they should, do not be angry. They, or their children, have fought and many of them died, for the right to open the gates of this country for you. You have to forgive them."

This is part of a memorable performance by 150 Soviet newcomers to Israel at Mann Auditorium in Tel Aviv. The amateur entertainers told the audience of 3,000 of their joy at being in the land of their forefathers.

She bared her all to no avail

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

A customs agent at Lod Airport, unaccustomed to nude passengers, received an uncustomary response from a woman from Cyprus whom he asked to open her suitcase for inspection.

Angered by the request, she tore off her clothes, announced she was going to have a heart attack, and fainted. A hastily summoned doctor pronounced her quite well, if not quite dressed.

The customs official found items in the woman's suitcase that she was charged with trying to smuggle into Israel.

Two hours later, composed and clothed, she paid her customs duty and left the hall, her name and home country undisclosed.

New page for column

What's New and **About People** by Miriam Herman will be found on page six in this and subsequent issues. The move from page three is made to obtain better distribution of reading material.

It's a slightly different setting than most speakers are used to, but it doesn't seem to bother Bernard Bloomfield, Jewish National Fund of Canada president, as he speaks at the inauguration ceremony of the Yaacov Herzog Memorial Forest near Jerusalem.

Forest in Israel will perpetuate memory of diplomat Herzog

NEHUSHA –

A 10,000-tree forest – part of the Canadian Friendship Forest in Israel – has been named in honor of the late Yaacov Herzog, the prominent Israeli diplomat who served for a number of years as Israel's ambassador to Canada.

At the dedication ceremony of the forest at Nehusha, Bernard Bloomfield, president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada, recalled that the original idea of naming a forest in honor of Herzog came to him while paying a sympathy call to Mrs. Pnina Herzog, after the diplomat's death earlier this year.

Bloomfield told those gathered in the forest near Jerusalem for the dedication ceremony that Herzog "as ambassador to Canada, was respected in diplomatic circles and loved by the Jewish community.

"We were all proud of him," he said. "He moved with grace and a special dignity. He was a scion of a noble line, and what can you do to show your respect to such a family?"

During the ceremony, Bloomfield presented Mrs. Herzog with an olivewood-bound booklet commemorating the occasion, and the forest's nameplate was unveiled by members of the Herzog family.

Education crisis arouses concern

By PATRICIA RUCKER

TORONTO–

"Our Jewish education system is in a crisis." With these words, Philip Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, welcomed delegates to the first National Conference on Jewish Education, held in Toronto earlier this month.

The conference, sponsored by the CZF, the Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Committee of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, was to hear this theme repeated often in the course of their discussions.

Both professionals and laymen "committed to Jewish education" were invited to participate. Their sense of crisis arose in part from the tremendous variety and scope of the problems they attempted to grapple with – falling enrollment in afternoon schools, rising tuition in day schools, a shortage of qualified teachers, a lack of national standards for curriculum or hours.

Although several delegates observed that few parents had been invited, a persistent source of concern was parental apathy towards both Jewish education and Jewish life. As David Sadowski of Congress (Central Region) asked, "What's the point of teaching Shabbat if, when the child comes home, there is no Shabbat?"

Suggestions on how to increase parental involvement ranged from inviting mothers to serve latkes at Chanukah parties to offering ambitious adult education programmes taught by the best teachers in the school.

Parental involvement through the chequebook provided some of the liveliest debate of the conference. Jerry Lazensky, executive director of the Winnipeg Jewish Welfare Fund, pointed out in a report from the workshop on funding that "under the present system the middle class benefits least. Both the affluent and the lower-income echelon, whoare easily recognized for subvention, enroll their children," while many middle-class parents choose not to send their children to Jewish schools rather than ask for partial subsidies.

A desperate need for money underlay much of the sense of crisis in the discussions on curriculum, teacher training and recruitment, and national standards. At session after session, delegates pointed out that better training and higher status and pay for teachers were prerequisites for improved curricula, increased parental interest and feasible national standards.

The gap between the ideal and reality was illustrated by two addresses at the session on teacher training and recruitment. Dr. Sylvia Ettenberg, associate dean of the Teachers Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, told her audience that "recruitment will succeed if the profession warrants it."

Speaking moments after her plea for good salaries, superior academic training and intensive continuing education, Rabbi Irwin Witty, Director of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, told of in-service training programs run on Sunday afternoons because boards refused to free teachers on school time.

"Our teachers are worn down," he said. Boards must realize that "a paid summer to take courses is not a vacation."

In a statement prior to the conference, Rosa Finestone, chairman of the National Education Committee of Congress and the conference chairman, spoke of "an opportunity for a serious exchange of views."

Delegates, particularly the large Western contingent, took full advantage of the chance to discuss problems with their counterparts from all areas of Canada. The resolution passed by the conference recommending the creation of a National Council on Jewish Education was a predictable outgrowth of the desire on the part of most delegates to see similar conferences held on a regular basis.

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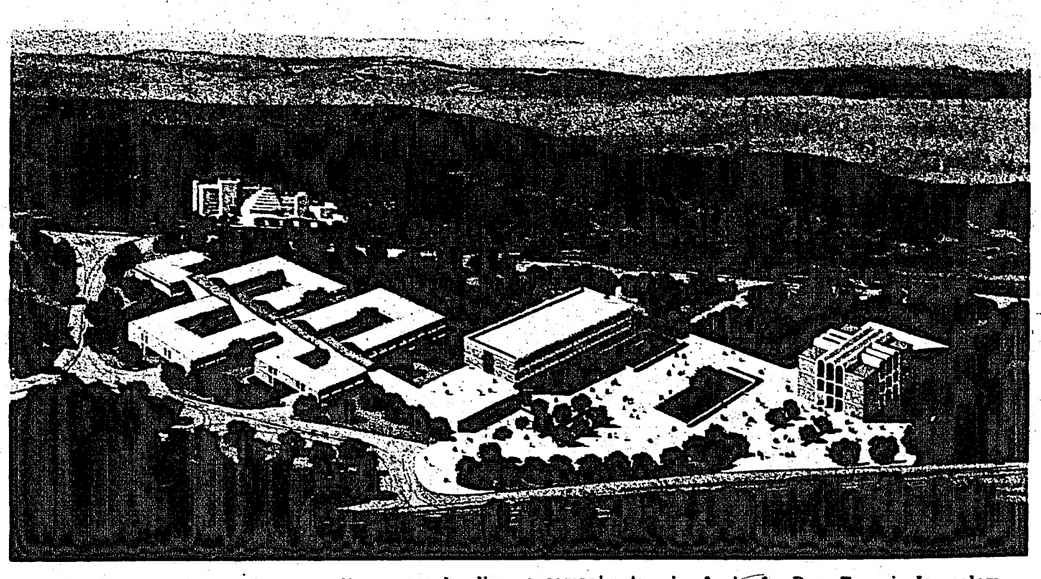

Members of Toronto Jewish community are spearheading a campaign to raise funds for Boys Town in Jerusalem.

Major scholarship fund planned for Jerusalem Boys Town project

TORONTO –

Prominent members of the Toronto Jewish community have formed the Canadian Friends of Boys Town, Jerusalem, an incorporated body which has as one of its major objectives the creation of a scholarship fund for students at the Jerusalem institution.

Boys Town is located in the Bayit Vegan section of the city and is a complex of six major divisions, each division being housed in a separate building on a new and modern campus. Training programs start at the junior high school level and continue through high school and the new junior college known as the Institute for Applied Engineering.

Founding directors of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town are Eric Exton, Sydney M. Harris, Bertram Krieger, Louis Lockshin and Samuel Sable. All have visited Boys Town and are anxious to build strong support for the school in Toronto and throughout Canada. Many other Torontonians are joining the initial effort to create a scholarship fund. The founding meeting of the Canadian Friends of Boys Town was held at the home of Max Zuchter.

Harris announced that the new organization likely will receive official notice of tax exemption status within a few weeks. The Toronto office is at 133 Richmond St West.

Enrollment at the Jerusalem campus reached a peak of 1,125 this year. About 70 per cent are of Sephardic origin. Within the past year a number of youngsters from Russia were enrolled.

Multiplicity of social services available makes average person's choice difficult

(From our Quebec Bureau)

MONTREAL –

The average person in the complicated North American society finds it very difficult to know where to go for social services, in the opinion of one of America's leading experts on social policy.

"Although the system is not as complicated in Canada, in one average city in the U.S. there are more than 200 programs being operated, and there isn't a person alive who can describe them and then recommend one to a person who requires the service," said Professor Charles Schottland of Brandeis University.

Prof. Schottland, who is the immediate past-president of Brandeis and former dean and founder of the Florence Heller Graduate School, made his remarks on the subject, **Future Shock for Social Workers**, at McGill University.

The former Commissioner for Social Security during the Eisenhower administration said there is an increasing emphasis in North America for the demand of legal rights for minority groups.

He said government has now stepped in on matters involving standards in social work services and has even made decisions regarding "the constitution of a proper foster home."

"In the State of Alabama the Supreme Court recently ruled that a psychiatric institution had to upgrade its program or face closure," he stated.

Prof. Schottland said social workers are now articulating national goals because of limited resources because they want to define "what is the goal of a good society."

"I believe the root of most social protest movements is economic injustice. The trend now among social workers is to encourage measures to protect the individual against economic risk, and to provide a floor income below which none shall go."

Prof. Schottland said workers are becoming involved in such issues as economic growth without inflation, equality of opportunity, and the participation of the average citizen in the decision-making process.

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'A form of state religion'

Community must come to grips with issue of prayer in schools

The recent re-introduction of prayer during opening exercises in the North York school system is discouraging on several counts.

First and foremost, is the realization that the school officials and religious educators don't have a clue on how to transmit spiritual values. How can anyone think that the rote repetition of the Lord's Prayer, or any other prayer, will inspire anything other than new forms of gibberish.

Anyone who attended public school in the years when this sort of thing was unchallenged can recall the drab, spiritually cold mornings when we stood beside our desks, mumbling barely understood phrases. Then we would break into awkward choruses of the National Anthem. Those of us who had this experience will hardly want to impose the same regimen on others.

Then there is the tiresome discussion on whether there can in truth be a non-denominational prayer. If prayer is to have meaning it must emerge from the context of a specific theological outlook. Otherwise, it has approximately the same effect and spiritual value of the kindergarten grace that goes,

"Thank you for the food we eat
Thank you for the air so sweet
Thank you for the birds that sing
Thank you, Lord, for everything."

The Lord's Prayer, which is specifically Christological in context has curiously come to be regarded as a "neutral" offering suitable for children of all faiths.

If all prayers then are either denominational or inane, then why not meet the situation by encouraging silent prayer, so that each child can pray in his own manner?

The likelihood that fidgety school children will, standing silent, turn their thoughts to the analysis of the moral and spiritual dilemmas of our times, is laughable. Adults, unwilling to retreat from their insistence that the schools teach religion in some form or other may be satisfied with the imposition of a brief period of "silent prayer" but it is unlikely to have any real effect.

The truth of the matter is that the public schools should leave the teaching of religion and its components - spiritual and moral values - to the family, the church and the synagogue.

Since school attendance is compulsory, the government, by conducting minor religious services and by providing mandatory religion courses, is imposing a form of state religion upon its people. This is hardly in keeping with contemporary concepts of religious freedom.

Jewish community leadership has also faltered on this issue. The Joint Community Relations Committee has seldom raised the issue. They have failed to challenge the general imposition of the Lord's Prayer. They have preferred to look the other way when other minor religious exercises are imposed by school authorities at Christmas and Easter.

"Too difficult to explain!" "Might bring a reaction from Christian church groups!" Such has been the majority opinion over the years.

The possibility of a bellicose reaction from some church groups is real, but avoiding the issue year after year means missing the opportunity for any public education on issues of church and state forever.

The ultimate debate may be tempestuous, but it is probably inevitable if Canadian thinking is to move into the fast fading 20th Century.

Cynical disregard of principle seen in General Assembly resolution

As a debating society, the General Assembly of the United Nations has no peer. As a world body dedicated to the principles of equality, justice and world brotherhood, it is a miserable failure.

Two recent events illustrate the moral bankruptcy of an organization that started out so promisingly as the future hope of a better world. The United Nations postponed for a year taking action on aerial hijacking, despite the huge volume of evidence that pointed to the desperate need for something positive to be done.

Instead of acceding to proposals that it draw up an international convention designed to curb international terrorism in the air, the Assembly's legal committee ignored its responsibility and recommended a survey by member nations. That was all.

But when it came to doing something about the Middle East, well now, that was something else again. The same scratchy record was played, the same litany of hate with Israel as its mark, poured out, and in quick time the debating society called on Israel to declare publicly its adherence to the principle of non-occupation of territories by the use of force.

Israel properly called the UN resolution a spurious document and said she would ignore it, as similar politically-inspired resolutions have been disregarded in the past.

Action on aerial hijacking was postponed because the Arab-African nations want nothing done that would curb their criminal activities against Israel. They got support from the Soviet Union and its satellites, and once again we saw the sorry exhibition of the United Nations abdicating its true role.

As for hijacking, bombing and the other criminal attacks on innocent people, there is going to be something done, and it won't be the mouthing of high-sounding, empty phrases. The air pilots of the Western world are going to strike to enforce their demand that action be taken, and nothing is calculated to bring the whole issue more quickly to a head than the prospect of grounding most of the world's commercial aircraft.

The sooner the pilots begin their strike, the sooner will this monstrous evil be banished. The countries that give sanctuary to hijackers and murderers, that provide terrorists with the money to kill and maim, must be outlawed, and cutting them off from aerial traffic is an excellent way to do it. Probably a better way than a United Nations resolution which, like most of its resolutions, is all froth and no substance, with no hint of deeds to come.

Students' tour of Middle East incomplete without Israel visit

Forty students from Milton District High School will visit the Middle East in March for what will undoubtedly be a mind-stretching experience for these grade nine and 10 youngsters. The itinerary, however, is causing us some discomfort.

It seems the students are bypassing Israel completely. According to the plans as published in the local Milton newspaper, the students will visit Egypt, Lebanon and Syria. This is fine and the group undoubtedly will find plenty to interest them in these ancient countries, but what about Israel? Surely the itinerary could have been planned to include a day or two in a nation that has much to show the world.

One of the highlights of the trip is expected to be a visit to the American University in Beirut and a meeting with Lebanese students to discuss politics and the Middle East social situation. Without wishing to be cynical about it all, the chances are the Canadian boys and girls will be subjected to a hefty dose of indoctrination which is not likely to present a balanced view of the Middle East issues.

These are intelligent youngsters who will be making this study tour, but young minds are impressionable minds, and their Egyptian, Syrian and Lebanese hosts will hardly miss the opportunity of presenting Israel in a poor light. It is regrettable that the tour organizers did not widen the itinerary to ensure a more balanced set of impressions for these young people to carry back with them to Canada.

The danger inherent in this omission of Israel from the itinerary is that a distorted, prejudiced view of Israel might be communicated to their schoolmates and through them to others, including parents. This would be a contribution to the anti-Israel propaganda being churned out in increasing volume from oil-financed Arab sources.

Israeli troops bivouacked in ditches on the Syrian frontier remain on the alert for recurrence of conflict at the border. The recent fighting has stopped, but in the rain, snow and cold, the soldiers continue to defend Israel from possible attack.

Syrians invite retaliation for attacks on the Golan

By GEOFFREY PAUL

THE GOLAN (JCFNS) -

There is a Syrian tank in pretty good shape half-way along the road which winds up from Rosh Pinah to the Golan Heights. The tourist authorities have thoughtfully built a lay-by around it so that visitors can stop and have their photographs taken in front of it without disturbing the traffic.

But, in the past few weeks, the Syrian tanks, and guns, which have been disturbing life on the Golan Heights have been barking deadlier fire than the click of tourists' cameras and the inhabitants in the clutch of new settlements which dot the plateau above this former Syrian stronghold are quickly learning the art of front-line living.

The pattern (apart from the weekend incident when the Syrians opened artillery fire unprovoked) is now familiar. Terrorists, assembled by night at Syrian Army posts close to the narrow demilitarized area which separates the Israeli and Syrian forces, cross before dawn to lay mines on the route of Israeli patrol vehicles passing over trip wires placed on the roads.

Where contact is made with the terrorists, the Israelis pursue them. Where the terrorists managed to get away undetected, the Israeli Air Force strikes at their bases and at the Syrian posts which give them aid, comfort and, probably, instructions.

The Syrians retaliate with a heavy artillery and tank barrage directed against Israeli settlements and front-line positions. Israeli artillery and aircraft, and also sometimes tanks, join in, and the Syrians end up with a bloody nose.

To anyone who, like your correspondent, has recently spent some time in an Israeli position on the Golan, what is inexplicable, other than in terms of desperado madness, is why the Syrians ask for the military thrashings which they receive.

And ask for them they do, for the position on the ground today is almost totally the reverse of what it was prior to the Six Day War. Syrian forces then dug into the heights commanded almost a total view of all Israeli settlements, positions and the roads in the plain below. It was like sitting and watching a living contour map.

Today, it is the Israelis who, from commanding positions, look out over a Syrian valley landscape across which nothing moves by day in a broad area of many miles without being spotted by the ever-vigilant field-glasses of the young soldiers stationed in a chain of very solid fortress positions stretched the entire legnth of the ceasefire line.

Why, then, do the Syrians persist in inviting such massive retaliation? The reasons proferred are various - that they bask in their martyr role as the only active warriors in the war against Israel, that they are under pressure from the terrorists now concentrated in Syria, that it is a way of preserving a shaky regime from internal threat or, even, that there is a streak in the Syrian nature which inspires vainglorious daring.

But there is another, more political and very plausible explanation, one which commends itself to those Israelis required to take a more global view of the happenings in the Middle East. This is that the Syrian activation of the front with Israel is part of a Russian - inspired campaign to topple Egypt's President Sadat.

Judaism on decline in Turkish cities

ISTANBUL (JCNS) -

Turkish Jewry, one of the world's oldest Jewish communities which played for centuries an important economic, cultural and political role in this region, is now in decline.

The decrease of the Jewish population in this country started immediately after the establishment of the State of Israel, with a wave of emigration which took 35,000 Turkish Jews to the new state within a relatively short time. Emigration to Israel and other countries, including Italy, France, Canada, etc., continued at a lower pace in the 1960s, but the movement was suddenly accelerated in the last few years. This was the result of an anti-Semitic campaign run by both Right-wing and Left-wing extremists in Turkey.

Most of the remaining Jews are upper middle-class and wealthy people. Turkish Jews are mainly engaged in trade and industry.

As a result of the emigration, some old communities in the Eastern regions of Turkey have ceased to exist, and others like those at Edirne, Gelibolu, Canakkale, Bursa, etc., have lost all their importance and character. Izmir, once a major Jewish center now has only 1,700 Jews. In Istanbul, the community still runs its institutions with difficulty. The Jewish Hospital, which is in the old quarter of Balat (which was the Jewish centre earlier this century) has few Jewish patients. The Jewish Orphanage recently left its large building looking over the Bosphorus and transferred its two dozen children to the premises of a Jewish elementary school.

The two elementary Jewish schools and the Jewish high school located at Galata have relatively few Jewish students and are struggling for survival, with communal subsidies. The community still maintains a Jewish Home for the Aged. The funds for the various Jewish institutions come through donations, mainly on the Jewish High Holydays.

Only a small portion of the Turkish Jews are regular synagogue-goers, but the vast majority of them observe Jewish High Holy Days and traditions.

Turkish Jewry as a community is isolated from the rest of the Jewish world. Zionism is banned and affiliations to international Jewish bodies such as the World Jewish Congress or B'nai B'rith are not allowed.

The Turkish Constitution guarantees full liberties and equality between Turks regardless of their race or religion. But not always has this been respected and carried out. For instance, Jews have never been given the opportunity to occupy high posts in the civil service, diplomacy, educational institutions and the state-owned enterprises, not to mention the army.

This attitude has as a result created among Jews an apathy towards all these fields and led them to concentrate rather on business and trade.

Anti-semitism does not seem to be a problem at this moment, although prior to the introduction of martial law in March 1971, violent attacks were made in public, and mainly in the press, by rightist and leftist radicals - the former on religious grounds, and the latter for ideological considerations. These groups had to discontinue their campaign under martial law, but there is fear in Jewish circles here that this may be resumed after martial law is lifted.

ask the rabbi

Can babies eat trefa food?

1. May I feed my baby with the special proprietary baby foods even though they contain meat? I am told that one proprietary brand may be used although it contains bone meal. Is this correct?

RESPONSE:

According to rabbinic teaching it is forbidden to feed an infant with trefa food, but where a preparation contains only a minute quantity of trefa there is a tendency to be more permissive where infants are concerned, especially if the family doctor advocates the food as good for the health of the baby.

Food containing bone meal can be treated in this connection more leniently than food containing other trefa products on two grounds. First, as the rabbis understand it, the full Biblical prohibition of trefa applies only to the meat of the trefa animal, not to the bones. Secondly, the bones have lost, as it were, their trefa identity through the change from bone to bone meal. But this column gives only general answers. For the procedure in particular instances of the kind you mention one's own rabbi should be consulted.

2. Since cooking is not permitted on Sabbath, how does one keep food hot? Can one have a hot drink?

RESPONSE:

The food is cooked before the Sabbath and kept burning throughout the Sabbath on a low light. For hot water a large samovar or kettle is kept burning in the same way. Not only is it permitted to have hot food and drinks obtained in this way but it was frequently said that a Jew who persists in eating only cold food on the Sabbath is to be suspected of "heresy" i.e. that he has Karaite learnings, the Karaites taking literally the Biblical injunction not to have any fire in the home on the Sabbath.

Well meaning Christian errs

TEL AVIV -

The case of the Cardboard Memorial practically caused another rift in Israel-West German relations.

An Israeli afternoon newspaper published a picture supposedly of a stone memorial to the 11 Israeli atheletes slaughtered in Munich. The site of the commemorative tablet was given as the Olympic village, Munich.

Prominently displayed on the memorial was a cross, then followed 11 names in Latin letters. One of the names listed was that of Tuvia Sokolsky who survived the bloodbath, and the name of Yosef Guttfreund who died there was missing.

Israeli papers were indignant and carried quotes from victims' relatives who were angry at the inclusion of a cross on a memorial for Jewish victims.

"Another example of German intelligence," cried one paper, "not content with the slaughter, Germans are adding insult to injury."

Tuvia Sokolsky prepared to sue the persons reponsible for the memorial but the German embassy in Tel Aviv did not know anything about it.

Olympic village officials contacted by the Associated Press in Munich could not find the marker and said they had not yet finished plans for the official memorial.

Meanwhile a well-known Israeli rabbi, Yedida Frankel, said that the cross was "against logic and Jewish concepts," adding that "if the Germans didn't want to carve a Star of David, they didn't have to carve a cross, they could have left the stone blank."

The mystery of the controversial stone was solved after the chairman of the Israeli Olympics committee saw the photographs nd telephoned West Germany asking for an mmediate explanation.

Four hours later Willy Daume, chairman of the Olympic Games' organizing committee, called him back and said that the marker was a cardboard placard installed by an anonymous West German mourner.

The well-meaning Christian had apparently prepared and set up the memorial using what was to him the holiest religious symbol - the cross.

The marker was removed by Olympic village officials.

A West German diplomat here expressed his regret at the speed with which the newspapers drew their conclusions, without waiting for first hand reports from the scene.

Re-election of Brandt increases German Jewry's feeling of security

By DR. W. GUNTHER PLAUT

TORONTO –

It is probably accurate to say that on the whole Jews both inside and outside of Germany have had a predominantly positive response to the victory of Willy Brandt. After all, here was a proven anti-Nazi who had fought the monster personally, vigorously and at great risk, and whose liberal credentials have never been in doubt.

Moreover, Brandt has been able to break the power of traditional German nationalism. The neo-Nazi party, which a few years ago was still a threat, is dead. Not since 1925, the year the old Marshal von Hindenburg was elected president, has there been a secure liberal majority in any German government, to say nothing of the 12 years of Nazi tyranny. Even during the regime of the redoubtable Konrad Adenauer who moved Germany squarely behind Israel and made significant efforts to afford the victims of Nazism some restitution, Jews were never fully at ease. For Adenauer received a good deal of support from the German Right, the old-line nationalists who had brought so much suffering to the Jewish minority. Jews always asked themselves how reliable Germany would prove to be in a pinch. With the chips down, which way would the country go? Anti-Nazi Willy Brandt in the chair of chancellor seems to afford a great deal more assurance in that regard.

But things are never simple in politics and least of all in Germany. There is good reason to believe that the close alliance between Israel and Germany is, if not coming to an end, certainly moving into low gear. There are two reasons to make this assumption. One is, that Brandt has his eyes clearly fixed on the East – on East Berlin, Warsaw, and Moscow. His immediate goal is to ease relationships between the two Germanys, but his long range goal is to detach Germany from American dominance and move it into a neutralist position.

As a neutral, Brandt hopes to play the broker between East and West, and as the strongest industrial nation in Central Europe, Germany would indeed have many bargaining cards. Any move toward the East will automatically mean also some accommodation with the Arabs, because they are in the Soviet camp and also because the Germans will want to re-establish their relations with the Arab bloc for economic reasons.

There is a second reason. It arises out of the fact that the Brandt government is not merely socialist, but is composed also of the Free Democratic Party (FDP) led by Walter Scheel. This is a party of upper middle-class people with some liberal and intellectual leanings. The typical voter for the party, so I was told, was probably the wife of a prosperous professional, who likes her music, her books, her ideals leaning to the Left and her economic inclination toward the economic Right. The FDP holds the balance of power in Germany.

It is allied with Brandt and plays an important role in the government, where Scheel occupies the office of foreign minister. He has left little doubt that his interest in maintaining close relationships with Israel is less than enthusiastic. The recent performance of the Germans in the release of the three Arab terrorists in Munich paralleled Scheel's own proclivities. Besides, he has some people of questionable background in his own governing council.

For all these reasons the first happy reaction to Willy Brandt's election victory is worth a second look. What may have happened on November 19 may have some serious repercussions for German-Israeli relations, which at this point are at their lowest ebb in postwar times. One can only hope that Brandt's own proven sympathies for the Jewish state and his oft expressed friendship for Israel will keep the matters more or less in balance. His forthcoming visit to Israel, if it takes place at all, will therefore have to be watched with more than ordinary interest.

This concludes the two-part article by Dr. Plaut, senior rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, who returned recently from a study tour of Germany.

The Brandenburg Gateway, with West Germany in the foreground, East Germany in the back ground. Rabbi Plaut sees a cool period for German-Israel relations as Willy Brandt places the emphasis of his foreign policy on relations with Communist countries.

Victory over carols was J.B.'s triumph

By J.B. SALSBERG

The atmosphere became very tense and the air electric that Monday morning before Christmas in 1915 in my class room in Toronto's Lansdowne School.

Inspired by Rabbi Julius Price of Goel Tzedec and fired by Hannan the zealot, I easily persuaded all Jewish children in my class to hearken the command to refrain from singing Christmas Carols.

While Miss Hill's first customary signal to begin singing brought forth not a sound her face registered extreme shock. She sternly admonished the class for its unusual behaviour and tried again. This time her long pointer and count-down of one, two, three produced only a few faltering sounds from the handful of non-Jewish children who had been as silent as their Jewish classmates during the first try. Realizing that the descendants of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob fought with silence the natives quickly gave up their effort and an ominous quiet enveloped the room.

After the second defiance our good Miss Hill took up the shocking challenge with anger in her voice and a no-nonsense look in her eyes. She demanded an explanation from the rebels. No one replied but, woe befell me, they all turned their heads and looked at me, as if to say: "OK buddy you started this now you explain". Miss Hill, who usually called me Joe and treated me as if I were teacher's pet, looked at me with painful disbelief and crisply commanded: "Joseph, what does all this mean?"

My head swam and my knees caved but somehow managed to rise from my seat and only partially erect I uttered the following immortal words: "The Rabbi said that we shouldn't sing Christmas Carols" and sank lifelessly to my seat.

The brevity of my reply must have added insult to Miss Hill's injury and she resorted to a most unusual behavior. She ordered the entire class to close their eyes, place their heads forward on the desks and then she opened the windows to the cold wintery air. Miss Hill evidently concluded that same sort of Dybbuk got control of us and when we were in the unusual position she said that the fresh air will clear our heads. After a few minutes of this method of exorcizing the Dybbuk she closed the windows, ordered us to raise our heads and announced that she would give us one more chance to behave normally.

But alas the Dybbuk also refused to co-operate with our poor teacher that fateful morning. It must have been a Jewish Dybbuk who doesn't respond to a representative of an "alien religion." So when the agitated teacher made the third attempt to bring forth musical sounds from our throats it proved to be utterly unsuccessful. By then Miss Hill became unnerved and made the fatal mistake of ordering all those who refuse to sing to leave the room. We did. Every single descendant of the Maccabees left the room and proceeded to the school yard.

We waited until morning recess and excitedly imparted the news to all and sundry as they arrived. I doubt whether any of us ever heard of the word strike but most, if not all, of our Jewish schoolmates recognized a good thing when they saw one and they joined us on the proposition of not returning to school. The holy war was on.

The word spread quickly throughout the Jewish quarters. To this day I don't know whether any of Toronto's six English dailies know of the strike, but **The Hebrew Journal**, a daily then, and read in almost all Jewish immigrants homes, did get wind of it, reported it the next morning, added that the strike had spread to McCaul School (present site of New Mount Sinai Hospital) and Phoebe St. School and, glory be, mentioned my name as the instigator of it all. How **The Journal**, that never employed reporters got the news I never did find out. Did someone tell Hannan how his indocrination succeeded and did he tip off the Yiddish daily? Alas, all these pertinent historic questions must remain unanswered, for no one knew. But there it all was in black and white and there was I, pointed at approvingly by mature men and women who knew me.

community made what effort with whom to resolve the crisis. But efforts must have been made for on the second day of the confrontation (strike) the press reported that the Board of Education recognized the just cause of the young Toronto defenders of the faith of the ancient Maccabees and let it be known to all who dwelled in the crowded confine of the old Jewish ward that henceforth their offspring shall be free not to sing Christmas Carols if that be their choice.

We had won! Yes, the few against the many, as it is said in the ancient book.

What happened to us in Miss Hill's class? Nothing happened. We went back to school and once again we sang lustily such good old songs: E-echo, e-echo, e-e-echo!

Legion veteran tells of strange Palestine experience with Arab soldier who magically disappeared

In the Nov. 17 edition of The Canadian Jewish News, there was an interview with Joseph Bernbaum, 75, president of the Toronto branch of the Jewish Veterans Legion of Palestine. In this article, Mr. Bernbaum writes of some of his adventures with the unique Jewish outfit in 1918 and 1919.

By JOSEPH BERNBAUM

The Jewish Legion for Palestine consisted entirely of volunteers. Our headquarters was in Windsor, N.S., a godforsaken place, almost a wilderness. Volunteers, including David Ben Gurion and Yitzhak Ben Zvi came from near and far.

Jabotinsky and other leaders were in Britain working out the status of the legion with the British War Office. Agreement was reached that we would fight in the Middle East only. Within a short time, there were enough men to join the first convoy from Halifax.

We arrived in Palestine on Friday morning and, after getting settled, immediately applied for passes to visit Tel Aviv. I was one of the fortunate persons to receive one. Tel Aviv at that time was a city of 5,000.

There was little food available at the time because the retreating Turkish army had taken every available scrap with them. We carried our own army rations for the weekend and slept on the floor on odds and ends of whatever we could find.

Since it was Friday, we decided to go to a synagogue. After Sabbath service ended, I noticed some whispering among the congregants, and realized that they were very embarrassed because, having no food in their home, they could not follow the tradition of taking Jewish soldiers home for the Sabbath. I then made the suggestion that since this isn't a written law in the Torah, we would reverse the tradition and go home with them, but we would provide the food.

On the way to their places, we stopped off where we were staying and took our food and rations with us. I accompanied a Russian-born architect to his home on Rehov Allenby-at that time the only house on the street.

I opened my rations which consisted of two loaves of bread, bully beef, as we called it, cheese and a few other things. We lost no time in making Kiddush. One of their three children suggested a special prayer for me for providing the food. The next morning we went to shul and came home to finish off food left from the previous night. All the soldiers on leave shared their food as much as possible.

On my final visit to Tel Aviv, I stayed quite late with the family. I was walking back to our camp, 10 miles from Tel Aviv, on the Jaffa-Jerusalem Road and hoping to meet some of the boys on their way back. We were scheduled to break camp at 4 a.m. for Alexandria. However as I walked, I met none of my buddies. I had gone about halfway, keeping a fast, but steady pace, when suddenly I turned to the left and found someone walking beside me.

Joseph Bernbaum (1918)

He was an Arab soldier, taller than I, dressed in a new uniform and armed to the teeth. I greeted him in Arabic. He showed me his loaded rifle with bayonet ready. All I had was a bayonet. Walking along with this Arab, I considered the only reason he was there was to kill me. I decided not to give up, but to take my chances and battle with my meagre bayonet.

We walked along for 15 minutes, each showing off our skills with the bayonet. I knew you must never show weakness to an Arab, but I felt I had little chance against this man. All he had to do was shoot me or stab me in the back. My thoughts ran rampant. I thought of all the many dangerous episodes I had survived only to lose my life on my last night in Palestine.

But suddenly as he appeared, he was gone. I stopped for a moment to see where he had gone. There were shallow ditches on either side of the road, but he was nowhere to be seen. I decided to keep walking steadily expecting momentarily to be shot in the back. I walked in zig-zag fashion so as not to be an easy target. I made it to camp, fell on my pallet and, exhausted, immediately fell asleep.

I've thought of this incident many times since it happened. Who was this Arab soldier who came out of nowhere and vanished into nowhere? Actually, I could not hear his footsteps, only mine but I did see, walk, and talk with him. I've asked many rabbis about this phenomenon, but never received a definitive answer, so this strange mystery remains unsolved.

Girls like Israel, but find it isn't quite paradise

By SOL I. LITTMAN

The young women sat huddled next to the electric heater in the bare-walled apartment they shared in Beersheva, wondering how committed they were to their new life in Israel.

Outside, as they sipped mint tea and donned extra sweaters, the winter rain came down, cold and sharp. Their dwelling's stone tile floors, so comfortable under bare feet during the summer's heat, now radiated a damp chill.

"None of the houses in Beersheva are heated," said Sarah. "Its not supposed to get cold in the Negev."

The four new olim were all connected with the University of the Negev. Pita, from Cape Town, South Africa and Sarah, from Bloomington, Ill, were employed in the university library. Harmine, who taught scientific English was from Brooklyn, N.Y., where for a year she had been an active member of the Jewish Defence League. She still referred to Meir Kahane as "my rabbi" and was inordinately proud of having earned a green belt in karate.

"A soldier I was dating grabbed me and I threw him into the sea," she recalled with a giggle. "Boy, was he surprised."

Linda, who comes from Flin Flon, Man., has been teaching English to adults. She sadly reported that her job was coming to an end shortly.

"Someone with "protektsia" (protection, pull) needed a job," she declared, "so I had to go. It's so unfair because I was doing a really good job. But that is what Israel is like. There is no concept of justice."

Close to the end of their second year in Israel, all of them report that their initial enthusiasm has been replaced by a more realistic affection for the state of Israel. In one way or another, they touched on the nation's vitality, their sense of participating in something more important than themselves, and their love of the land, its fierce landscapes and exciting vistas.

"Beersheva reminds me of Flin Flon," said Linda. "It's the wild, wild East."

The gateway to the Negev is a pioneer town joined to an old Arab village, raw and full of energy. It has that peculiar messy, rubble-filled quality of a town under construction.

The university, in the newest section of the city contains a number of dramatic, contemporary buildings. Nearby are a large number of brand-new apartment blocks housing new immigrants from all over the world.

The largest number however, are Jews of Moroccan origin.

"It is wrong to lump the Iraquis and the Yemenites with the Moroccans," Harmine argued. "The Moroccans will never amount to anything."

Harmine was still badly upset by an incident that had occurred the previous weekend. Showing a guest through the Shikun (housing development) she encountered a group of 20 or so 13 and 14-year-olds of Moroccan origin who taunted her by throwing some stones at her. Confident of her karate skills, she advanced on them and a well-aimed stone hit her in the forehead, dangerously close to her eye. She was stunned and lost her balance.

As she fell, the youngsters gathered around and helped her to her feet, shouting "idiot" at each other. However, Harmine is obsessed by the experience and at least a dozen times that night she referred to the confrontation.

As a member of the Jewish Defence League, she sees the Gentile world as chronically hostile. Only in a Jewish state can Jews be safe from attack. But here she was, in the land of Israel, and she had been attacked, not by the Ghetto blacks, but by Jewish slum children. Unable to deal with the experience, she had assigned the Moroccans the role of "Jewish Niggers".

Poverty is not an abstraction for the four girls.

"In America, we didn't realize how luxurious life really was. I don't mean fur coats, but things like being supplied with paper sacks when you shop in a grocery," Linda said.

"Just buying a simple sweater in Israel takes a week's salary. The salaries are so lousy you can't really make it with just one job. Most of the professors are teaching at two universities."

Most of all, the girls sense their isolation from the native Israelis. They have friends, even boy friends who are Sabras, but somehow, they most frequently end up with other English speaking acquaintances.

"We work with Israelis, are very friendly, but seldom get invited to their homes or their picnics," Sarah announced.

Pita, Linda and Sara report that before coming to Israel they had never personally encountered anti-Semitism. Nor had they participated in Jewish organizations or community affairs prior to settling in Israel.

They are far from certain that they feel more fulfilled as Jews or women by living in Israel, yet Israel does represent a more meaningful way of life than they knew in the U.S., Canada or South Africa.

Linda intends to return to Canada next spring.

"I'm going back to prepare myself to return to Israel for good," she explained. "You just can't make it unless you have a higher degree, some money saved, appliances and a car."

Sarah thinks she will go home to Bloomington.

"I think I am coming back again. But I'm not certain. It depends. . . ." Her voice trails off as she finds it difficult to identify what it really depends on.

Pita, also doesn't know. She insists she will never regret her stay in Israel nor does she really wish to return to Cape Town.

"South African Jews have a bad conscience about going along with apartheid. As a result, there has been a strong feeling for Israel and a surprisingly large number of South African Jews have moved here. At least here, we can't live off the back of any other group."

As for Harmine, she is going back to the U.S. "when the lease on the apartment runs out in July."

"I think that with a little practice, I could make purple belt. But I'll be back because I really feel I'm doing something vital. I'm really excited about the classes I'm teaching. The Israeli kids are so serious, so eager."

Another round of tea, a few more comments and the girls consult the schedule which determines which of them gets the heater for her room that night.

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

WHEN OBTAINING MEZUZOTH

The Orthodox division, Canadian Jewish Congress, has been receiving inquiries regarding the kashruth of Mezuzoth imported from Israel. The advice from Israel is that unless the kashruth identification of the Misrad Hadatuth (ministry of religions) is stamped on the Mezuzoth, there is a doubt as to their kashruth. —

CENTRE IN ISRAEL

A Beith Atid, a center for young people, has recently been opened by the Conservative movement in Israel. Under the direction of Dr. Pesach Schindler, it has been established to provide a synagogue and a meeting place for their own young people there and for students and temporary residents from abroad.

JEWISH SURVIVAL

Is Jewish survival being threatened by Christianity? Rabbi Rernard Rosensweig, former spiritual leader of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, will discuss this topic at the second Helen Frieberg Memorial lecture at the synagogue, Bathurst St., on Sunday, Jan. 7, at 8 p.m. Dr. Rosensweig, now rabbi of Adath Yeshur Congregation, Kew Gardens, New York, has recently published a book on 15th century Jewish history, **The Age of Transition.** The public is welcome to attend the lecture and the reception following.

CONTEST FOR WRITERS

A creative writing contest is being sponsored by Masada, the monthly publication of the Jewish Student Federation at York University, and the Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto. The contest for poetry, short stories and humor (in any form) is open to students registered at either university. Winners will receive a $35 first prize and a $20 second prize in each category plus publication in the February and March issues of the magazine. Deadline date for entries is Friday, Jan. 5, 1973.

WINTER CONFERENCE

Yavneh's Toronto annual winter convention is being held at Clanton Park Synagogue, Downsview, from Thursday, Dec. 28 to Monday, Jan. 1. The theme — **In Their Paths You Shall Not Tread.**

RABBIS REFUSED ENTRY PERMITS

Twelve American rabbis, representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform, were refused entry visas to Hungary and Poland. The rabbis, members of the United Jewish Appeal advisory committee, were on a visit of East European Communist countries. They found, upon their arrival in Vienna, that only Rumania would admit them. As for Czechoslovakia, the rabbis did not apply for entry permits as they had been told (unofficially) that a visit to that country would harm rather than help the Jews living there.

SEPHARDIC COOK BOOK

A cook book of famous Sephardic recipes may be obtained, free of cost, by writing the sisterhood of Petah Tikva Anshe Castilla (the Sephardic Synagogue) at 464 Ellerslie Ave., Willowdale. The eight-page booklet, containing 33 recipes from 16 nations, was composed to mark the commencement of construction of the new synagogue building.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR CANADIANS

The Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University will mark the celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary by providing 25 scholarships to needy and worthy Canadians accepted for study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in the academic year 1973-74.

PROGRAM PLANNERS

The Toronto YMHA, through its Adult Resource Centre, has been receiving frequent calls from women's groups for help in launching family life education series. The "Y" develops the program for the organization and arranges for resource people to talk to the groups. Two such programs have already been worked out for Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood and Manor Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women.

Campaign chairman appeals to businessmen

TORONTO –

Businessmen who concentrate solely on business should channel some of their energies into community work. Both the individual and the community would benefit.

That's the opinion of Al Green, chairman of the 1973 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign.

The campaign was officially opened Dec. 11 by Yigal Allon, deputy prime minister of Israel, and full-scale canvassing gets underway early in the new year. The 1973 goal will be set at a meeting on Jan. 7.

Said Green in an interview: "People have to lead balanced lives. They should develop community obligations as well as their business and family obligations.

"They have to work for the community while they have their business contacts, their business abilities, while they have their wits about them and while they are sharp enough to be able to do something really effective.

"Those who realize this are doing a fantastic job for the UJA and are still running large corporations. And the corporations don't suffer," he said.

Green, who is executive vice-president of Greenwin, said the creation of the state of Israel gave Jews everywhere a new approach to living. Now, Jews must fulfill their obligations to Israel by working with organizations in their own communities.

He shares in a family tradition of service to the community. His father has been involved with Histadrut; his brother, Harold, with the building committees of the New Mount Sinai Hospital and the YMHA; and his sister with the women's division of the UIA in Hamilton.

Green wants to see the UJA on a broader base - first by getting more people to contribute and second by getting each person to make a bigger effort.

"With just a little bit of extra effort from each member of our community, the campaign could be a tremendous success," he said.

He has made time in his business career to work on the planning and development of a hospital extension to Baycrest and a home extension that would accommodate 200 people.

"I make my contribution to the community where I can function best," he said. "I prefer working on a building committee or raising funds."

Green is also involved with the Jewish Family and Child Service and has turned over to this agency two houses that are used as group homes providing special care for teen-agers.

In 1972 he was chairman of the special gifts division of the UJA-ISF campaign and his work was to convince about 1,100 large donors that it was their privilege and duty to contribute even more to the campaign than they had given.

"Some of the people I talked to are getting old. They're wealthy and their children don't need the money because trusts are set up for them. There's no reason at all why they can't give more. I tell these people to do some good with their money, enjoy it, while they're here to see the benefits.

"I tell them it's only because of fate that they came to this country instead of being lost in the Holocaust," he said.

It was also fate that brought them here instead of leaving them in Russia where they would now be among the thousands of refugees heading for Israel but looking to us for a helping hand. Some 40,000 Jews who are arriving in Israel from Russia this year are being helped to re-settle with funds provided by the UJA.

Al Green, 1973 Toronto United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund campaign chairman, is pictured here with his father Lippa, a well known community worker in his day.

...about people

DR. LOUIS FINKELSTEIN

Chancellor Emeritus of the Jewish Theological Seminary Dr. Louis Finkelstein received the Mathilde Schechter award at the recent National Women's League of United Synagogue (Conservative sisterhoods) convention. He is the second recipient of the award which was named for the league's founder—the first was given to Prime Minister Golda Meir at their 1966 jubilee convention.

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RABBI GEDALIA FELDER

Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Toronto's Shomrai Shabos Synagogue addressed the opening session of the Agudath Israel of America national convention held in Atlantic City, New Jersey recently, on behalf of the Orthodox community in Canada.

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Women's Lib is in full swing at Holy Blossom Temple—or so it would appear from their latest slate of officers. Two women have been elected to the five-member executive—past sisterhood president Henrietta Chesnie as vice-president of the congregation—a first for Canada, and Norma Sweet as recording secretary. The new executive is headed by Irving Sussman succeeding Tom Brown as president.

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When Canadian Ambassador to Israel Thomas Paul Malone visited Bar-Ilan University in Ramat-Gan recently, he was honored by the establishment of three scholarships made in his name by three Montrealers much involved in the university-National UIA chairman Gordon Brown, a member of the Bar-Ilan Canadian Board of Overseers and Bar-Ilan Society of Founders; Montreal UJA chairman Simon Cobrin, also a member of the Canadian Board of Overseers; and Michel Zimmerman, President of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan and a member of the university's Board of Trustees.

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Marty Park, assistant executive director of Toronto YMHA, was a successful candidate for school trustee in Ward 4 in North York.

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Toronto artist Gershon Iskowitz was the subject of the Showcase television program I Paint What I Know aired on Channel 19 last week. Mr. Iskowitz, who represented Canada at the Venice Biennale art festival this summer, was viewed at work in his Spadina Rd. studio. He talked about his life in concentration camp during the war and how his art helped him survive.

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Much-in-the-news Olympic swimming champion Mark Spitz has been named sportsman of the year by the recent United Press International and Associated Press polls, along with fellow gold medal winner Shane Gould.

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Miss Israel, a 17-year-old Tel Aviv schoolgirl, placed third in the Miss World contest—the first Miss Israel to be a prize winner since 1968. Hanna Ordan, now about $1,200 richer, is continuing her education and plans on becoming a lawyer.

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Paul Brownstein, director of physical education at the Northern 'Y', was one of the men recently invited to Ottawa by the then federal health minister John Munro to take part in a conference on the use of physical education programs in post-cardiac fitness programs. The 'Y' program currently has 220 patients sent in by 40 physicians. The program, which began seven years ago, consists of graded levels of exertion through running and walking. Patients are given cardiograms while in motion at the beginning of each phase of the program. The physician receives a copy and authorizes the next stage.

Choquette warns against coercion

MONTREAL –

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette has denounced "coercion" as a means to implement Francophone language rights in the province, warning that the "spirit of fascistic nationalism" will not be tolerated.

"But we must take into consideration that the French majority in Quebec has a right to protect its collective identity and to firmly establish its language and culture," he said.

Choquette said he was "personally" not in favor of the Liberal Party resolution calling for mandatory French education for immigrant children coming from non-English speaking countries.

During the Quebec Liberal Party convention on Nov. 19, delegates adopted a resolution calling for a change in Bill 63 which would not permit immigrants to choose their child's language of instruction.

The minister said minority rights is the most pressing social and political problem in modern times. He urged minorities not to create "group centralism" which may lead to prejudice against other minorities.

He added that he was not "alarmist or pessimistic about the future of the French language in Quebec," but he indicated his desire for non-French speaking groups to recognize the need for increased protection for "the North American Quebec minority."

"This is why many of the French speaking majority are worried about the fate of their language and culture even in Quebec where we constitute 80% of the population."

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Veterans of sheltered workshop honored at Baycrest ceremony

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO–

"I walked around like a lost sheep after my wife died five years ago. This has given my life some purpose. It's wonderful to know you have something useful to do a few hours each day."

That is how Woolf Simbrow, a six-year resident of the Jewish Home for the Aged, described what the sheltered workshop has meant to him. Simbrow was one of 10 men and women who were honored at a luncheon for having given more than five years consecutive service in the workshop.

Opened in 1962 with the assistance of the Jewish Vocational Service, it has become a viable part of the Home. Meilich Erlich, manager for the past two years, says there are presently 45 residents who work several hours a day doing light assembling and packaging.

"These people are very conscientious and thorough," he said. "We've never had a single complaint from a customer in all the time I've been here."

David Langer, assistant director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, said that in 1962 there was a total of 4,949 hours of work and $1,237 earned. In 1972 the hours worked were 21,500 and $5,400 earned in wages.

"Dividends" shared in 1972 amounted to $1,150.

In paying his respects to the 10 Workshop "pioneers," Walter Lyons, administrator for the home, reminisced about "labor problems" in the early years of the Workshop's operation. He spoke of the various industries that had been serviced and proudly stated that "we were the smallest subcontractors for the Gardiner Expressway." Screws for the lighting had been assembled in the workshop.

Presenting awards to the 10 men and women was Earl Ryder of the Homes for the Aged Branch of the Ministry of Social and Family Service of the Province of Ontario.

From the dividends earned, the group presented a cheque for $100 to the Pioneer Women - Moetzet Hapoalat Home, an orphanage in Israel.

At the insistence of the workers, the name of the sheltered workshop has been changed. It is now officially the Baycrest Workshop. As a profitable business there is really nothing "sheltered" about it.

Plaut's speech to keynote Temple educators' meeting

TORONTO –

Chai – Toward a Richer Jewish Life, is the theme of the National Association of Temple Educators (NATE) which begins this Sunday at Holy Blossom Temple.

The conference, which ends Dec. 28, will attempt to clarify four major religious and pedagogic concerns – Halacha and Reform Judaism, the future of the synagogue, the open school plans and individual instruction modals and the weekend and summer camp as a medium for effective Jewish education.

NATE has a membership of about 250 directors of education, religious school principals and department heads in Canada and the U.S. Heinz Warschauer of Holy Blossom Temple is chairman of the conference.

Holy Blossom Rabbi Dr. W. Gunther Plaut will give the keynote address Sunday night. His newly published **Shabbat Manual,** a guide to Shabbat practice in deed and home observance, will form the basis of discussion.

Rabbi Jack D. Spiro

Rabbi Alexander Schindler

The highlight of Monday's program is **The Canadian Experience,** a presentation by Sydney M. Harris, national vice - president of the Canadian Jewish Congress. He will talk about similarities and differences of Canadian and U.S. Jewish life.

Rabbi Jack Spiro, national director of education of NATE, will address the convention Wednesday night on **The Changing Nature of Jewish Awareness.** The following night, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president-elect of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will speak on the future of the synagogue at an open meeting. A panel including Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai will react to the speech.

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Chasidic leader wants Goren to resign

NEW YORK (JTA) –

The Lubavitcher Rebbe has called on Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren of Israel to resign on grounds that he was "coerced" by the Israeli government to issue his controversial ruling in the Langer case, a spokesman for the Chasidic leader says.

The spokesman said that Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, in a recent address to his followers, advised Rabbi Goren to tell the Israeli government "You are trying to influence my rulings and I cannot hold the post of Chief Rabbi under these circumstances."

The ruling by a rabbinical court assembled by Rabbi Goren last month that Hanoch and Miriam Langer were not "mamzerim" (illegitimates) and therefore free to marry, created an uproar in rightwing Orthodox circles in Israel and the U.S.

The Union of Orthodox Rabbis of the United States and Canada announced last week that it associated itself with Orthodox rabbis in Israel who were condemning Rabbi Goren. The group resolved to send Premier Golda Meir a "strong protest" against the alleged "pressure" the Israeli government brought to bear on Israeli rabbis "demanding from them" decisions to "legitimize matters which will meet the state's desires."

The resolution said the rabbinical group was "against any terror by whomever it may be, but is also against irresponsible threats aimed at religious Jewry."

Communications strike ends

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

Communications workers ended their week-long strike here that brought chaos to the country's internal and international telephone and telegraphic services.

The television service was restarting after seven days off the air. It is estimated that 22,000 telephones were out of order and many more are inoperative but have not been reported. Teleprinter equipment is also inoperative and many news agencies had to distribute their incoming service to newspapers by hand whenever they received it. It will take many weeks before equipment is back to normal.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres, caused a flurry earlier in the day during negotiations when he made a statement considered offensive by the post office technicians. This prolonged the strike by a few hours.

Meanwhile it is estimated that last week's strike by aviation personnel caused airlines a loss of $1.25 million in two days. Indirect losses suffered by tourism probably double the amount with El Al, whose planes were grounded, the main sufferer.

Teachers plan strike

TEL AVIV (JTA) –

Israel's teachers union has announced that it will stage a one-day strike Dec. 28 in support of demands for higher wages and would consider further strike action if their demands are not met. The union rejected an appeal by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir to refrain from any action.

Sapir met with the union heads over the weekend and reportedly agreed in principle that the teachers deserved higher wages but said they were asking too much at this time.

The government and Histadrut resolved, meanwhile, to take strong measures against El Al maintenance crews who have been conducting a rule-book slowdown for the past week. Most El Al departures have been delayed by a least one hour.

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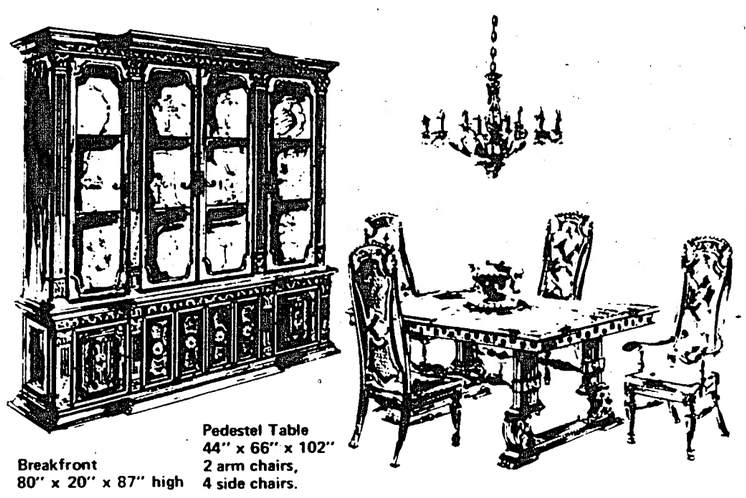
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Prof. Alexander Keynan, acting president of the Hebrew University, presents dedicatory scroll of Canada Club to Mrs. Neri Bloomfield, president of Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

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JERUSALEM –

The cosmopolitan student life on the Hebrew University's Mount Scopus campus came into focus recently at the dedication of Canada Club, a comprehensive student facility established by the Hadassah-WIZO Organization of Canada.

The gift, the last in a long series of Canadian donations to the university, was presented to Acting University President Prof. Alexander Keynan by Mrs. Bernard Bloomfield, president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, on behalf of the organization at a luncheon in the Belgium House Faculty Club on the university's Givat Ram campus.

Mrs. Bloomfield was heading a group of some 60 leading members, including 14 national officers, of the organization's national executive, now on a 25th Anniversary Mission to Israel. The group represents a membership of 16,000 women across the 10 provinces of Canada.

Accompanying the mission as a special guest was Madame Pierre Laporte, widow of the late Quebec Minister of Labor. Also attending the event was Mrs. Zena Harman, Knesset member and wife of Hebrew University President Avraham Harman, who is abroad at present; and university representatives, including Canadian-born Prof. Jack Gross, professor of experimental medicine and cancer research, and Dr. Yehezkel Cohen, dean of students.

Canada Club, situated on the lower slopes of the Mount Scopus dormitory area where some 3,000 of the university's 17,500 students are accommodated, is a two storey complex including a ground floor cultural centre and combined post office and newsstand and, on the upper floor a medium-sized modern supermarket-facilities which all have been sorely needed by the growing student population on that campus.

Speaking at the luncheon ceremony, Prof. Keynan expressed the university's gratitude to Canadian Hadassah-WIZO for its contributions to the university, singling out the emergency aid towards a student loan fund set up for discharged soldiers following the Six Day War, and the organization's efforts to help rebuild Mount Scopus.

"Every time the university had a problem and was in need of help, no organization responded better to our needs than you," Prof. Keynan said.

Responding, Mrs. Bloomfield said that her organization was happy and proud at the dedication of the facility, adding that she never ceased to wonder how much has been done on Mount Scopus in a few years.

Madame Pierre Laporte travels to Israel

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The El Al steward was ceremoniously ushering an attractive, well-dressed woman wearing dark glasses down the aisle. Having seen her comfortably seated, he leaned over and whispered to a passenger:

"It's Madame Pierre Laporte! You know, the widow of the Quebec cabinet minister who was kidnapped and killed by the FLQ."

Later in the flight the steward introduced her to the passenger. Madame Laporte explained that she was travelling to Israel at the invitation of Neri Bloomfield, president of Hadassah-WIZO in Canada, for the organization's national executive meeting in Israel.

This is not her first trip. Ten years ago, and then five years ago, she visited with her husband.

"He was very close to the Jewish people in Montreal and a great believer in Israel. I have also been close to many Jewish people and admire what the Israelis have created."

Madame Laporte serves as a judge in the federal citizenship court in Montreal, granting citizenship to immigrants to Canada.

While in Israel, she will accompany Hadassah-Wizo on a visit to the Suez Canada, an air force base and an immigration centre in Vienna for Russian Jews.

Correction

A story on the Negev Dinner in last week's edition reported that the Jewish National Fund has planted "more than a million" trees in Israel. The actual figure is 108 million. The CJN regrets the error.

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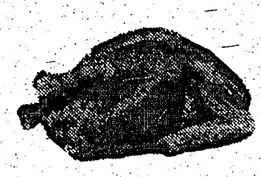
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Israeli spy ring

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no matter what happened.

According to another report that emerged from the continuing investigation of the spy ring, its members were planning to kidnap Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and to attack other Israeli leaders considered to be "chauvinists." Police Minister Shlomo Hillel told a group of visiting American-Jewish journalists in Jerusalem recently that the case was especially serious because of the participation of Jews in the ring which included sabotage and terror among its activities as well as espionage.

The fact that Adiv was a sabra from a Mapam kibbutz cast a shadow over the entire kibbutz movement and especially the left-wing Hashomer Hatzair. Newspapers, however, stressed that the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim were always in the forefront of Israel's struggle for survival. They recalled that another member of Kibbutz Gan Shmuel, Uri Ilan, who was captured by the Syrians 17 years ago, took his own life to avoid revealing secrets under torture.

Hamilton man

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ing class unity of Jewish and Arab workers across national lines "to smash all the capitalist states there including their Russian, American and Chinese backers."

According to Stone, Vered is a native-born Israeli who spent several years at the University of Miami where he joined the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). He returned to Israel to teach high school and three months ago married a secretary of the University of Tel Aviv.

In an article published in the last issue of **The Canadian Worker**, the organ of Stone's Communist movement, Vered wrote that he and his group viewed Zionism "as a natural ally and bastion of U.S. imperialism" and that Zionism promoted anti-Semitism. The article describes Zionism "as a colonialist movement that founded the State of Israel on the land of expelled Palestinian Arabs."

Vered calls for demonstations before Israeli embassies.

"This all serves a double purpose," he wrote. "It helps bring Jewish students to Communist ideas and it weakens the ideological grip Zionism has among Jewish students and workers abroad."

Last Monday, 30 persons, mainly from the SDS branch at the University of Toronto, demonstrated outside the Israeli Government Tourist Office during the afternoon rush hour. There were also representatives of the Canadian Party of Labor and the Arab Students Association at the 40-minute demonstration. Leaflets, which were headlined "Stop Israeli Government Frame-Up", were handed out to passers-by.

Income tax cuts coming, Sapir says

JERUSALEM (JTA) –
The cabinet has unanimously approved a 1973 budget said to total about $5 billion and has given its approval to a $2.5 billion supplementary budget for 1972 proposed by Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir. Neither figure was announced officially.

In a three-hour presentation, Sapir told the cabinet the main increase in government expenditures next year will be in the areas of immigrant absorption and welfare. The current budget stands at about $4 billion. Sapir stressed that the extra money would not worsen inflation. He said he based his budget proposals on a continued annual growth rate of nine percent for the overall economy.

Sapir said he was satisfied with forecasts that exports would stay well ahead of imports by a 2-3 ratio. Sapir also announced income tax cuts, obviously intended to please voters in the coming election year.

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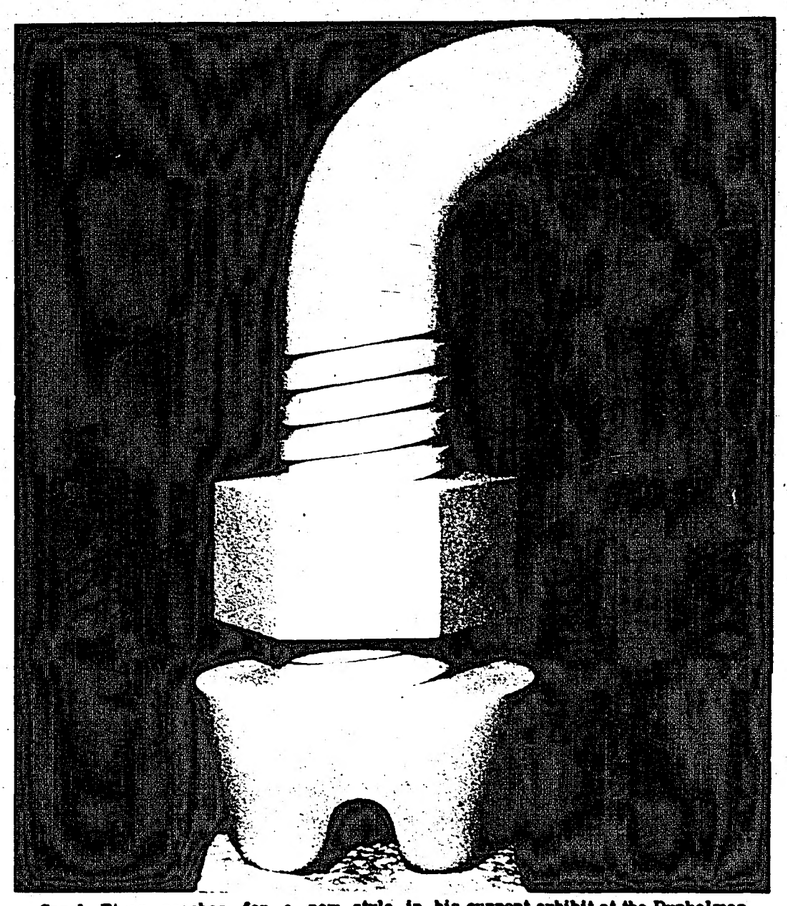

Sorel Etrog reaches for a new style in his current exhibit at the Dunkelman Gallery. Cast in bronze, his figures are covered in gleaming plastic paint.

Etrog reaches for new style

By MAX MANN

Sorel Etrog's international reputation grew out of his sculpted abstactions. There was great drama in his work as one form convoluted in and through the other. There was also a sense of balance and movement that gave his work a feeling of great majesty.

In recent years, he departed from the purely abstact. In his paintings and sculpture strange machinelike humans reached out to each other and gripped fiercely with hands which were wrenches, pliers and claws.

There was great tension in these figures. One didn't "like" these man-machines. There was something deeply uncomfortable about them: a suggestion of an evolution to which we would prefer to call a halt.

In his latest series of works, currently on display at Dunkelman Gallery, Etrog has gone limp. Instead of man-machines, he has given us a handfull of nuts and bolts with a flaccid human quality.

Done in bronze, the works are covered with bright plastic paint more appropriate to fibre glass. Screws and bolts in gleaming pinks, reds and greens, bending, bowing to interrupt the machine quality, they are curiously relaxed, passive figures. The sense of tension is gone.

play which comes some 10 years after the pop hit New York. One wonders what impelled Etrog in this direction?

Shakespeare at the Centre

Leon Major scores with Twelfth Night

theatre review

By FRANK MICHAEL

"O the **twelfth** day of December," intones Sir Toby Belch in a scene of revelry from Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night.** "For the love o' God, peace!" admonishes the maid Maria, thereby depriving us of Sir Toby's peculiar association with the date.

For the St. Lawrence Centre, which chose that very date to present its first Shakespearian production, the 12th of December may prove more auspicious.

Twelfth Night, as directed by Leon Major, at once breaks the Stratford Festival's unnatural monopoly on the beloved Bard, adds an appropriate dimension to the repertoire of a civic theatre, and utilizes some of the potential inherent in Murray Laufer's superb unit-setting. More importantly, the production both restores a measure of confidence in Major's competence and provides him with a reliable indication of his company's strengths, liabilities, and necessary course of artistic development.

Superficially, the text of **Twelfth Night** dictates a lyrical, whimsical escape into the amourous folly, harmless confusion, and happy resolve of mythical Illyria. Beneath the masquerade, role-reversal, and emotional abandon, however, lurks the full sex ambiguity of the sonnets, the pervasive melancholy and resignation of **King Lear,** which echoes and amplifies the plaintive cry of **Twelfth Night's** refrain: "The rain it raineth every day."

It is precisely the illusion of the happy ending and the wholesale delusion **Twelfth Night** signifies that Major chooses to explore.

Granted, the pursuit proves largely elusive. The chiaroscuro between high and low comedy, court and stable, love and malice is unpardonably blurred. Movement is constricted, music insipid, sub-plot oversimplified, and costuming mismatched. Casting fails to capitalize on the ambiguity and theatricality obtainable by using a male in the role of Viola-Cesario, and the crucial finale suffers from a failure of nerve.

Still, surfacing above a morass of mediocrity, oversight, and omission, a pungent, involving mist of passion and melancholy permeates this production. Emotional turbulence, the mystery of love at first sight, the painful anomaly of older women enamoured of younger men, even the disturbing problem of homosexual and lesbian attraction drift to the forefront of both stage and consciousness.

Given the capabilities of his company and the objectives of civic theatre, Major wisely resists the easy charm of the period piece, the psuedo-chic of imported production vogues, and the niggardly compulsion to over-use the supporting cast simply because they are under contract, that have characterized past productions at the Centre.

Although the roles of Feste, Mario, and Antonio are very badly served, Robert Benson, as Malvolio, Robert Silverman, as Fabian, and Dominic Hogan, as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, make good sense of Shakespearian verse and communicate it to their audience.

Say what you will, **Twelfth Night** represents an encouraging departure from the rain that usually raineth at the Centre's every play.

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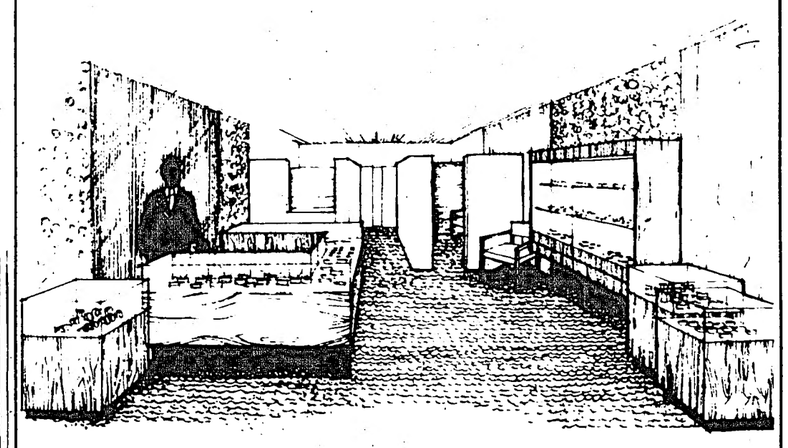

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